thes Retuse to Sacrifice Places and Side with Union Workers Violence Experted in Mahanoy ('tty-Operators will Not Permit Mines to He Flooded.

WERES-Banne, Pa., May 30 -A number representing the engineers and firemen of several of the large commates await the command of President who was expected this evening.

The members are in the city to demand the strike order effective on Monday pertaining to them be withdrawn the companies employing them. to not want to strike, have no griev had sent no demands to the Shamthe Hazleton conventions and o to sacrifice their places and side with the union workers.

raphite with which this determinahas spread has surprised the strike ers and they now discover that where expected to have solid ranks on Monday most of the engineers and many of the m will be missing. They are doing y can now to induce these men to change their minds, but to-day meetings of ral testies were held and more anti-

TROUBLE IN MAHANOY CITY.

The operators, in reviewing the situation ta-day, made the following semi-official statement; 'We do not fear any trouble this region or the Hazleton district. If any comes it will be in the region about Malaney City, but we have enough men there to look after our works and protect he men we employ. A majority of the engineers and pumpmen will stand by us, t all the firemen will go out in this and

3,000 COAL AND INON POLICE

The number of coal and iron police is now increased by recent commissions to about three thousand, and 200 more are to be sworn in to-morrow. They will be needed sworn in to-morrow. They will be reduced the small outbreakt, which are numerous, continue to increase. To-day in many places the strikers drove off teamsters hauling culm to the mills and others stopped men who were screening coal at some of the banks. No one was hurt because the the banks. No one was nutroccamend defined the resist, but they will, if they need the culm ask police protection.

The Temple Coal and Iron Company during the hight creeted a sixteen foot lence. with harnest wire on top about the Bodcompanies are taking similar pre-

DAT SHIPT VOTES TO STRIER.

wilkes-Barre district, day enift, enight and voted for a strike, by and then made it unanimous. The right shift non will meet to-morrow morning and vote. District executive board members of the United Mine Workers, Heavy tollars, John Fallon and D. J. Reese, made speeches. The figures were given at by the three United Mine Workers. fremen said the vote was 313 to 14, were, however, only 150 members

strong and voted \$5 to \$4\$ to obey to strike on June 2, unless the for an eight-hour day are compared and the winner. The special scholarship offered this season for the best work done in the first and second honorable was President this season for the best work done in the this season for the best work done in the first and second honorable with the season which he cannot when that day happens to be the first Sunday after a Grand Jury present and the first and second honorable mentions to Clarence K. Hinkle and Miss Grace E Uhl.

The architectural prize of \$50, given by an architect for the best historical architectural of the architectural class, was awarded as the stellows that the action taken of the architectural class, was awarded as the architectural class, was awarded by a jury composition made by a student of the architectural class, was awarded by a jury composed of architects and the instructor of the class Henry O. Hornback which will surely be popular because the price in a slot, there's a new switch-back which will surely be popular because of the atribute of the strikers on Monthe ranks of the strikers on Mon-

iging his time completely within a four hours, Mr. Nichols says that agreers will strike on Monday, too, hat the demand for an eight-hour and on behalf of the firemen, engineed pump runners will not be withber any circumstances. In fact, several indications that some as seen putting some stiffening into dent Nichola's backbone. The after-papers here contain announcements further meeting of the Lackawanna to-morrow to vote again on the strike see. The chairman of the meeting of the Lackawanna continuer. uncements | mony again. inesday, a Lachawanna engineer chawanna men have passed upon the dier for the time being and will not take ther action, but await the developments

PLOODING OF MINES

damogra. Pa. May 30 Unless the n and boys, in the Ninth diswed to flood of their own who may take the strikers'

Three of the best collieries of the community in Schuckill county will be saved from flooding by the company at all bazeds A force of 250 Coal and Iron polices at the mines to guird non-union engineers and foremen, who will take the present laborers places in case they quit on Meeday. To prevent the mines from flooding coal companies are building dams by boarding up gangways. The strikers concede that the dams will save the bottoms of the flooding covered with water. One hundred deputies were sworn in here by the Justice of the Peace, the men to enter the service of the coal companies and operators.

Notices were published this afternoon for a meeting to-morrow night of the fore, loader and driver bosses and foremen. Secretary George Hartlein of the Ninth Secretary George Hartlein of the Ninth Secretary George Hartlein of the Ninth Prisoner.

At Jefferson Market court yesterday Magistrate Pool asked Hinchey what was the reactive with him.

"I think it must have been premature seasickness, your Honor," answered the prisoner.

At he headn't regained his sea legs Hinchey of the best collieries of the comdeputies were sworn in here by the Justice of the Peace, the men to enter the service of the coal companies and operators.

Notices were published this afternoon for a meeting to-morrow night of the fore, loader and driver bosses and foremen. Secretary George Hartlein of the Ninth District United Mine Workers' Executive Reard issued the call. None of those invited to be present belongs to the Union. It is surmised they will be asked not to take the places of pumpmen, engineers and take the places of pumpmen, engineers and fromen in case the latter cease work on Mon lay for an eight-hour work day.

BITUMINOUS MEN AGAINST A STRIKE. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30. It can be stated positively new that President John Mischell of the United Mine Workers erganization left here last night in great perplexity over the situation in the biturnious fields and seriously questioning the advisability of calling a convention to consider a general strike.

DO NOT WANT TO STRIKE. but they would not do so cheerfully. but they would not do so cheerfully. He added that the miners were not in a position to austain themselves very long without work and that a "half-hearted" strike would be simply to invite defeat in the end. The general reports that Secretary-Treasurer Wilson submitted to Mitchell on his arrival, and which represented many sections of the hituminous field, coinclaied with the views expressed by the Illinois and Indiana district Presidents and the testimony was so overwheiming that Mitchell was greatly impressed by it.

Just what instructions he gave before leaving cannot be learned, but there is a feeling that no call for a convention will be issued till Mitchell confers with the anthracite district Presidents and explains the situation to them.

MINERS MUST RETURN TO WORK. In That Way Alone, Says an Operator, Can

The reports that have been in circulation for the past day or two that the strike of the anthracite miners will be settled through on behalf of the operators. An operator who has been in touch with all that has been done since the strike said to a SUN reporter:

"The only way the strike can end will be by the surrender of the strikers. The operators will not yield an inch, no matter how long the strike lasts. The question of the denands for an eight hour workday or an herease of wages sinks into insignifican situation it would give the union if we backed down now. You can say there will be no compromise and no end of the strike except the miners unconditionally returning to work. In reference to the attempts made to get the bituminous miners to strike he

and the end of Mitchell as the leader of

Consumption of Soft Coal Increasing.

There was more black smoke from bituminous coal seen in the streets of this city vesterday than at any time since the strike. In the Wall Street district janitors who came down in the afternoon to get up steam for the elevators used soft coal. Along the for the elevators used soft coal. Along the East Side waterfront several small factories sale price of bituminous coal will take place

OUTSIDE UNION MEN BARRED. Retallatory Measures Between New York

and Pittsburg Plan for Harmony. The Pitteburg Labor Council has notified the New York building trades unions that the marble cutters of this city have asked the council to aid them against the building trades unions in Pittsburg which have ried to prevent them getting work in Pittsburg. The Pittsburg council says that the building trades unions in New York have prevented Pittaburg union men from getting work here and that it is a poor rule that will not work both ways.

The council offers to help union men to get work in Pittaburg if they belong to organizations which are members of the parional unions of their respective trades. national unions of their respective trades, provided New York will do the same. As a result an agitation is to be started to get all the New York building trades unions to join national organizations.

NICHOLA'S CHANGE OF BASE.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 30.—District Prescious and selection to the effect that the matter is presently against the so-called Coal Trust through the Scale authorities is being considered. Asked if it had been considered asked in the Mine should be the studies of the Art Students to day, workers and if they had decided to take the ministree in the matter, he said.

"We must decline to be interviewed upon that branch of the question."

The final award of prizes and scholarships for the winter term, which ends to-day, being against the collection of the fine to be interviewed as a true originated at the collectes of the independent operators.

Yesternay Mr. Nichola was apparently very much cast down over the action of the best work done in the classes of the league, of the leasues of the best work done in the classes, was awarded to John Rurchic, the police of the main board walk, popularly known as the flowery time classes, was awarded to John Rurchic, the police of the construction in the classes of the league, by william T. Evans prize of \$50, given annually by William T. Evan

PAIR NABBED FOR BIGAMY. Man Had a Separation and Thought That

Freed Him - Married by Fred Fleck. Robert Allen, a steel worker of Chester, Pa didn't get along well with his wife, so they signed an agreement of separation. That looked so legal that Allen thought it meant he was free to try matri-

He tried it with Mamle Nugent, a servant He tried it with Mamie Nugent, a servant of Chester. A week after the signing of the paper they came here and were married by Alderman Fred Fleck, who runs a music hall in the Bowery and is the son of a way-ward father. Alien told Mamie Nugent it was all right and she believed him.

The real wife found it out and complained, and yesterday the pair were brought back from Chester by Detective Sergeant McNaught and lodged in the Tombs. Allen is under Indictment for bigamy and the woman for contracting a bigamous marriage.

marriage

Marriage.
Allen and his real wife were formerly employed in New Brunswick, N. J., by Mansfield L. Hillhouse, as servants. The other woman will soon become a mother.

"PREMATURE SEASICKNESS." Complaint of a Prospective Voyager From

As he hadn't regained his sea legs Hinchey was tied up in dock until to-day.

RAILROADS INDICTED.

Charged With Vielation of the Interstate Commerce Law.

MEMPRIS. Tenn., May 30 .- J. T. Harahan of Chicago, Vice-President; T. J. Hudson of Chicago, traffic manager: F. B. Bowes of Louisville, general freight agent of the Southern line of the Illinois Central; W. W. Finley of Washington, Vice-President of the Southern, and B. L. Winchenell of St. Louis, Vice-President and general manager of the 'Frisco, to-day acknowledged ser-The reports which he received from the lilinois miners at Chicago were very discouraging and those awaiting him here were even more so, for the Indiana miners had been discussing the question of a general strike for ten days and the sentiment was almost unanimous against it.

This information was conveved to Mitchell by the President of the Indiana miners would certainly go out if ordered to de so.

THE SAME OLD CONEY ISLAND.

GRANDJURY PRESENTMENT HAS WORKED NO MIRACLES VET.

Commissioner Partridge's idea, but It Falls and Lets Things tiet tining Again and Then They re Had as Ever

Coney Island tried to be good yesterday. but it simply couldn't. To start out on the first holiday of the season handicapped few caustic remarks on its wickedness badly shaken up. from a county Judge, who says he knows | William P. Jenkins won the tilting con what he is talking about, was pretty tough. but to ask between 40,000 and 50,000 people bent on those amusements peculiar to Copey Island to behave themselves on t day like vesterday was too much.

Coney Island was properly circumspect the influence of outside parties early next | for about five minutes yesterday afternoon, week were positively denied yesterday but the struggle was more than it could stand. It threw up the sponge early in the effort and for the rest of the day abandoned itself to the diggy whirl which has made

> Commissioner Partridge is strong at Coney Island these days. He is as popular there as the members of the Grand Jury and Judge Aspinwall are unpopular. The Commissioner's views that Coney Island is a proper place, where only innocent pleas- | CALLED THE COURT ARROGANT. ures are practised, are a trifle opposed to the views of those Grand Jurymen who, after personal investigations, declared on Thursday that it was a very wicked resort where vice stalked abroad unhindered and young and old were confronted with exhibitions demoralizing to their morals.

As a matter of fact Coney Island is jus the same eld Coney Island that it was one year ago, five years ago, ten years ago any number of years ago that a man chooses to send his recollections back to. There are the same concert halls, the same girls in them that were in them in the days of our fathers, the same dance halls, the same ginmills, the same third-rate beer and the same bad whiskey.

Coney Island came to yesterday morning after the whack the Grand Jury give it. uncertain as to where it stood. It stood on the verge of a great day, a day when was certain to have a big crowd, a day in which there were promises of big money for everybody from the prime donna at Koster's to the man who sells fishing privileges at the old Iron Pier.

The Island doesn't like to let such days get by unimproved. It takes a lot of money o rebuild Coney Island each spring, after the winter waves have got through with it, and Memorial Day is the first chance that investors get to recoup themse . While seemingly within the law there scarcely an enterprise at Coney Islama at isn't run in violation of the law. frankfurter and hot-roast-beef-sandwich men are open to investigation by the Beard of Health, apparently none of the vast army of pediera has a license, the Gerry society could pull every concert hall in the place for the exhibitions given by half-dressed women, in plain sight of hundreds of chidren, and the scenes in the dance halls, where boys and girls dance and drink and drink and dance all the afternoon and evening, are enough to make fathers and mothers ing, are enough to make fathers and mother

There are lots of new things at Coney Island this year. There's a restaurant where the goods are delivered by dropping the price in a slot, there's a new switchback which will surely be popular because of the added danger to life and limb of those who patrenize it and there's a gold brick game called 'Roly Poly,' which must be tried to be appreciated. In the line of improvements a machine invented by the man who used to pull candy might be mentioned. The machine pulls the candy now while the man smokes a cigar and looks on. There is a place tucked away in a corner where they sell good beer and give a man a full glass of it for a nicket, and there is a quarter's worth of drinks with a two-dollar bill and get his right change.

ill and get his right change.
A few nundred bathers took a chance in the briny yesterday, among them a number of women. The usual number of fishermen were on the piers and many great tales of big fellows caught were heard, but no one saw the fish except the men who caught them.

Crowds of visitors rushed to the various

waterside resorts on Long Island yester-day. The trolley cars from Long Island City and Breoklyn to North Beach could bot transport the crowds as fast as they were ready to be taken away. The East River ferryboats were jaumed.

Rockaway Beach, as well as North Beach, was black with people early in the day, and the bathing establishments did a big business describe the cool browns.

SQUADRON A IN CAMP.

business, despite the cool breeze.

Three Days of Army Routine for Troopers in Van Cortlandt Park.

Squadron A, in service uniforms and with three days' rations in their haversacks, went up to Van Cortlandt Park yesterday, where they pitched their camp and will remain uptil Sunday evening The three troops of the squadron, in command of Major Oliver Bridgman, left their armory at 8:30 yesterday morning and went to the park by the way of Seventh and Jerome avenues. Tents were pitched on the parade grounds and the regular routine of camp life began

In the afternoon there was a guard mount. followed by a squadron drill. This drew

followed by a squadron drill. This drew a great crowd of spectators. The troopers discarded blouses and wore during the drill their gray shirts, which made, them look exceedingly business-like.

The squadron took its band along and after the afternoon drill there was a concert in front of the commanding officer's tent. At 6:30 there was evening parade. Taps were sounded at 11 o'clock.

To-day and Sunday the troopers will put in much the same as they would at the State camp, which they miss this year. There will be guard mount at 5 o'clock and drill at 0. In the afternoon there will be a pelo match between teams made up be a pelo match between teams made up from the different troops. The men will strike camp at 6 o'clock to-morrow evening

and return to the armory.

The camp is named Camp Phisterer in honer of the Assistant Adjurant-General of the State. The troopers thought vester-day that Major-Gen. Roe might visit them before they left camp.

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ESSEX TROOP FIELD DAY. our Men Unborsed and Slightly Hurt

the Tilting Tournam Sours Onaxue, N. J., May 50 .- A crowd numbering considerably over 4.000 people viewed the field day exercises of Eases Troop, Light Cavalry, N. G., N. J. held in Montrose Park, Centre atreet and South Drange avenue, this afternoon. Pour troopers were thrown from their horses in the tilting tournament. Troopers Fugene Allen was cut about the knees, Corporal Frederick W. Garvin received bad bruises, Corporal William Rollinson, a scalp by a presentment by a Grand Jury and a wound and Trooper Morris T. Weeks was

> test with fifty-nine points, thus winning the Col E II Wright medal for the second time; he also won the first prize of sahre Corporal Wilbour Kyle won a pair of spurs. the second prize, with a score of 49% points, and Sergt. Bertram R. Roome and Trooper Russell P. Freeman that for the third place

Russell P. Freeman fied for the third place with 48th points.

Trooper John A. Flintoff, Jr., wen the saber offered by Capt. R. Wayne Parker, in the tent pegging contest, and the pair of spure offered as a reward to the man who excelled in the low reach contest went to Eugene E. Higgins.

Some spirited rough riding was done and an interesting and exciting feature was the melde participated in by eight troopers.

the melee participated in by eight troopers, four on each side. Refreshments were served in tents on the field.

Lawyer Nathan Who Did So Has Ills Appeal Thrown Back t'pen Illm. Supreme Court Justice Gaynor in Brook lyn granted a decree of separation recently to Ernestine Schlessner from Morris Schlessmony. Rainh Nathan, counsel for the defendant appealed from the decision and across the way, at 333, and fire the shot, in his brief characterized Justice Gaynor. He then put the revolver back into his language and Justice Bartlett who wrote the

The epithet applied to the Judge is grossly improper and impertment, there is nothing in the record to excuse or palliate is nothing in the record to excuse or palliate such a characterization and the insertion of abusive matter of this sort in the brief renders it scandalous and makes it the duty of this court to refuse to permit the paper containing it to remain upon the files of the Appellate Division. All copies of the brief furnished to the clerk must be returned to the counsel for the appellant who may be allowed, however, to file another brief omitting the objectionable matter, upon serving the prescribed num-ber of copies upon his adversary. After this is done, the appeal will be in readiness for determination."

EXCURSIONISTS CHAGRINED. Tickets Read "Cygnus;" the Persens Came

- Many Christian Endeavorers Left. A mistake in printing or a change in the arrangements at the last moment resulted in the disappointment of a few hundred young people in Brooklyn yesterday who ended to go on the annual excursion of Brooklyn Christian Endeavor Societies, to Letus Grove. The tickets sold in advance read the iron steamboat "Cygnus." to Lotus Grove. The tickets sold in advance pend the iron steamboat Cygnus, so that hundreds of ticket holders stood on the pier and saw the iron steamboat persons sail away with about twelve hundred persons aboard. It was about an of their house at 10 West Thirtieth street, on Thursday night, and landed in the Tenders of the control more before the others learned Christian Endeavopers had gone that the Christian Endeavorers had gone off on the Perseus. So lunch baskets were picked up and the big crowd went away much disappointed.

street. Brooklyn, was removed to a private sanitarium yesterday suffering acute melanchelia. Mrs. Martin attempted spicide about a week ago by taking carbelle acid. She was removed to the Seney Hospital where she became violent and attempted to jump from a window on the second floor. When she had recevered from the poison she was taken to the Kings County Hospital for observation and treatment. Her husband says she has urtil the last week been of a happy dispension. acute melancholia. Mrs. Martin attempted

SHOT MOTHER HOLDING BABY.

DRUNKEN MAN STOPS MERRY-MAKING OF TENEMENT FOLK.

He Didn't Like the Noise of the Children in the Street and Fired a Shot to Scare Them "Lynch Him:" Veiled Seighbors Cops With Nightsticks Save Him. Dwellers in the tenements in Twenty-

ninth street, between First and Second avenues, came out and sat on the stoops to enjoy the air after supper vesterday. Down near First avenue a handorgan was holding forth and a crowd of children were dancing around it shouting and laughing. Among them were the three children of Mrs. Patrick Collins of 328 East Twentyninth street. Their mother sat on the stoop of her home watching them and at the same time trying to amuse her year-old baby. Mary whom she held in her arms.

She had been sitting there only a few minutes when the report of a pistol was heard, and Mrs. Collins fell back into the doorway, dropping her baby. Neighbors from the adjoining stoops ran to her assist-ance. They found that the baby was not hurt, but the mother had been struck by the bullet and was unconscious. In the excitement no one seemed to know who fired the shot or where it came from.

Policeman Banks heard the report and ran to the crowd. Then he went around the corner to Bellevue Hospital and got an ambulance, which took Mrs. Collins away When he returned he found a woman who said she was Mrs. Catherine Black, a fellow tenant of Mrs. Collins. Mrs. Black told per and also awarded her \$20 a week ali- the policeman that she saw a man come to a window in the third floor of the tenement

"the arrogant trial Justice." The Ap-liste Division would not decide the peal. It re-buked Lawyer Nathan for his went into 333, and on the third floor, found a man who said he was Michael Clausen, a fireman, out of employment, but who had worked in the engine room at Co "That's the man who fired the shot,"

she screamed.

Then the excitement broke out again.

Then the excitement broke out again.

Lynch the Dutchman! Lynch him!

yelled the neighbors, and they made a
rush for him. Banks and O'Neill placed Clausen between them, drew their night-sticks, which calmed the crowd somewhat. They took their prisoner to the East Thirty-

They took their prisoner to the East Thirtyfifth street station. The police said that
Clausen was drunk and was annoyed at
the noise made by the children in the street.
They think that he fired the shot to scare
them, and didn't intend to hit any one.
At the hospital it was found that Mrs.
Collins was not dangerously hurt. The
bullet entered her left breast, passed across
her body through both breasts and out.
She was bandaged up and late last night
sent home in a carriage.

MUTTON, NOTHING BUT MUTTON. Billed Man Quinn Says He Had Trouble to

Prevent Himself Beaing. Jeremiah Quinn, a blind man who sells on Thursday night, and landed in the Ten-derloin station house after strenuous re-sistance. When Quinn was arraigned be-fore Magistrate Pool in Jefferson Market court yesterday he declared that all his troubles arose from lack of variety in the

Mrs. Thomas F. Martin Has Melan chelta
Mrs. Kate Martin, the wife of Thomas
F. Martin, a wealthy builder of 303 Third
street, Brooklyn, was removed to a prito regain his mother tongue.

HOVORS FOR IRESH PATRIOT erstees at New-Found Grave of Dr. W. J

Macneyen in Blicer Family Graveyand. Members of the Sarsfield Club, an organi sation of United Irishmen in Long Island City, recently discovered that Dr. William James Macneven, a famous patriot of the Irish revolution of 1798, was buried in the Riker family private burying ground at North Beach. The club held services at the grave yesterday. They were accompanied by the Emmet Company of the Second Irish Volunteer Regiment of Brooklyn, in command of Capt. M. F. O'Rourke in full uniform.

The Sarsfield Club was led by its Presi The Sarsfield Chib was led by its President, William Digbey, and many prominent Irishmen of Long Island City and other places were present. Flowers and the American and Irish flags were placed over the grave, and Judge Thomas C. Kadien of Long Island City delivered an address.

Beside Dr. Macneven's grave is that of his son, Dr. William H. Macneven, who has no reary old at the time of his death in

was 38 years old at the time of his death in 1834. He married into the Riher family There is a monument to the memory of Dr. Macneven in St. Paul's churchyard, this city, and many suppose that his remainphysician's grave bears this inscription;

An affectionate husband and father and a faithful friend. Beloved, honored and venerated, he closed as eventful and useful life in plety and peace.

ANOTHER BIG FIRE IN BUFFALO. The Manning Mait House Burned, With

250,000 Bushels of Grain. BUFFALO, May 30. There was another big fire, the fourth within a month, in this city early this morning. It started while a gale was raging and totally destroyed the Manning Mait House on the Erie Canal and partially destroyed a number of dwellings, one of which was four blocks from the burning malt house.

The fire is thought to have resulted from the drying of wet grain taken from the Wells elevator that was destroyed by fire a short time ago. Charred wood was mixed with the grain and ignited, setting fire to the building, which was owned by Franklin Manning of Brooklyn. The grain was owned by S. K. Nester of Geneva, N. Y. Good grain that was in the malt

N. Y. Good grain that was in the malt house was also destroyed, the total loss being 250,000 bushels. The loss on buildings and contents, including the dwellings, was about \$384,000.

Sloan's malt house on Carroll street, where grain from the Wells elevator is being dried also, caught fire yesterday. The fire was put out, however, before much damage was done.

HIS WIFE FORGIVES ELOPER After Tracking Him Here-Girl He Ran

Away With Goes Home With Her Father. Harry W. Heasley and Miss Matilda schnee, the eloping pair from Ohio who were traced by Heasley's wife and Miss Schnee's father to Jersey City where they were arrested on Thursday, were dis-charged from custody yesterday by Police ustice Hoos.

The Heasieys were reconciled and de-

cided to live in Jersey City instead of re-turning to Akron. Miss Schnee started for her home in Kent with her father, C. M. Schnee.

Last Day of the Wild West Show. The attendance at the Buffalo Bill Wild West Exhibition at the grounds, 135th stree and Lenox avenue, was limited to the ca-

pacity at both performances yesterday Among those present were many G. A. R Among those present were many G. A. R. men, who were enthusiastic in their applicate for Col. Cody, who is a veteran of the civil war. After to-night's performance the Wild West will pull stakes and on Monday afternoon will begin at Bridgeport, Conn. its last tour of the United States before going to Europe.

Israelite Alliance Meeting. The second public meetingofthe Israelite Alliance of America will be held to-morrow evening in the Educational Alliance Build-ing at East Broadway and Jefferson street. Father Ducey, John DeWitt Warner and Dr. Mendes are to speak

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and liver troubles, then disease is energing you in its chains.

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It's Easy to Dye with DIAMOND DYES.

Body of Harry Ocirichs Brought Here.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 30 - The body of Harry Oelriche was taken to New York tonight for burial service. A service was held this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, at which the Rev. E. H. Porter officiated. The funeral will be at the Church of the Holy Communion, New York, to-morrow

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